



Bruce Catton Says:

America May Slap Sky-High Duties on Imports From Japan

WASHINGTON — The State Department is giving study to a plan whereby the United States government could clamp a tight embargo on imports from Japan without the aid of any legislation by Congress. The plan was called to the department's attention by Congressman Earl Lewis, Ohio Republican.

6 New Attacks on Refunding Bill Are Launched at L. R.

W. L. Hunter Makes Bitter Denunciation of Bailey's Test Case

CHARGE NEW DEBTS

One Brief Asserts Refunding Would Saddle Extra Debt on Public

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Opponents of Governor Bailey's proposed 140-million-dollar bond refunding program rushed into two courts here Monday with six separate attacks on the huge financial move.

The most bitter assault was a suit filed in Pulaski chancery court which charged the governor and his associates with "the sole intention of defrauding and placing an additional indebtedness of more than 100 million dollars upon the taxpayers."

Four briefs attacking the plan were filed in the supreme court by attorneys from Little Rock, Helena and Russellville, acting on the tribunal's invitation to interested lawyers to file such arguments as "friends of the court."

W. L. Hunter, Little Rock taxpayer who brought the chancery suit, also filed an intervention in the test case now before the supreme court, asking the tribunal to hold up its decision until his complaint was heard.

Hunter asserted in his chancery court suit that the original test case brought in the name of Roy Matthews was "an adroitly inscribed subterfuge" that was "intended to deceive and defraud the taxpayers of Arkansas."

New Briefs
Monday's additional briefs against the plan were filed by Reece Caudle, of Russellville, former speaker of the house; Shields Goodwin, of Little Rock; and the Helena law firm of Burke, Moore & Walker.

The supreme court Monday upheld the validity of referendum petitions to hold the 1938 workmen's compensation an avenue-fixing acts in abeyance pending a vote of the people at the general election.

Associate Justice T. H. Humphreys wrote the opinion on the workmen's compensation law petitions, denying Taxpayer L. A. Bailey's application for an injunction to prevent Secretary of State C. G. Hall from certifying the matter to the election authorities.

Justice T. M. Mohrly wrote the opinion on the venue petition, denying an injunction sought by Ben M. Hogan, Little Rock contractor, for the same purpose.

Hope Company Off to Guards' Camp

Guardsmen to Spend Two Weeks at Camp Joe T. Robinson

Sixty officers and men of Hope's Company A of the Arkansas National Guard left by train early Sunday morning for the annual encampment of the 153rd Infantry at Camp Joe T. Robinson, Little Rock.

Officers in charge were: Captain Mack Duffie, Second Lieutenant Milton Eskon; and First Sergeant Arvil Hoelscher.

The camp will run two weeks.

A Thought

He who loves goodness harbors angels; reveres reverence, and lives with God.—Emerson.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

News Names
What part did each of the following persons play in recent news? Choose the correct descriptive phrase in each case.

Sydney Wooderson (finished third in National Open Golf tournament; English track star beaten in Princeton mile race; head of new federal security agency; president of Rotary International).

William D. Culberson (Skipper of Atlantic Clipper; won national bridge meet; author of book on card playing; leader of Americans in China).

William S. Frank (wrote "The Grapes of Wrath"; commanding officer of sunken British sub; British representative in mutual assistance talks with Russia; doctor who cured child cancer patient).

Answers on Page Two

Farmer Killed by Lightning Bolt on Birthday Sunday

Floyd Perdue, 44, Fatally Shocked While Catching Rainwater

BURIED ON MONDAY

Wife and Two Sons See Tragedy—Funeral Service at Columbus

Floyd Perdue, 44, farmer living 10 miles northwest of Hope, was killed by a lightning bolt on his birthday Sunday.

During the heavy rain which swept Hempstead county about 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning Mr. Perdue attempted to catch a bucket of rain-water from the roof. He was holding onto the metal roof with one hand when the lightning crashed—and he dropped dead.

His wife and two sons saw the tragedy.

The lightning bolt raised three blisters on the man's side, and burned a small hole in one shoe, where the charge was grounded. But otherwise there were no marks on him.

His body was brought to Hope Furniture company for burial arrangements.

The funeral was to be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Columbus, with the American Legion in charge of the service. Hope Post Commander Cecil Weaver, said.

Talbot Feild, Sr., to Be Insurance Meet Speaker

Talbot Feild, Sr., district manager for the Reliance Life Insurance company of Pittsburgh, Pa., leaves Monday for Memphis, where on July 4th he will make an address at a meeting of Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi representatives of the company. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Feild and Tom Weeber. After the Memphis meeting Mr. Feild will attend the Reliance Life convention at Edgewater, Md., on July 6, 7 and 8, returning about July 10.

Shover Springs Is to Work Cemetery Friday

There will be an all-day cemetery working at Shover Springs Friday, July 7. Those interested are asked to bring tools and luncheon.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a girl introduces you to a man she has talked about a great deal, should you say, "I've heard so much about you?"

2. If you return to a store to buy an article previously shown you there, should you try to find the sales person who waited on you originally?

3. What should you do if you arrive at a reception and find you do not know the person at the head of the receiving line?

4. If you are riding in a friend's car and you find he is driving too fast, should you protest?

5. Should a man tell a girl he knows well that her slip is showing?

What would you do if—
number for you to call 2ETAOI
Someone leaves a telephone number for you to call, but neglects to leave the name. Would you—
(a) Call the number, give your name and ask if anyone left a message for you to call?
(b) Call the number and when the telephone is answered say, "Who is this?"
(c) Call the number and when the telephone is answered say "Who wanted to speak to Bill Brown?"

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes, if it is anything at all expensive.
3. Introduce yourself.
4. Not unless he is deliberately showing off.
5. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

To Be Independent Means Tolerance, Says Noted Liberal

Director of Civil Liberties Union Reviews the Fourth of July

CREED OF 5 POINTS

Baldwin Points to Freedom of Press as Keystone of All Liberty

The name of Roger N. Baldwin, author of the following article, has become almost a synonym for the fight to maintain the civil rights guaranteed by the Constitution. A Massachusetts-born Harvard student of old New England descent, Baldwin was in social and parole work when the World War came. Denying the right of any government to ask their lives of citizens, he deliberately refused to obey his draft summons, and was sentenced to a year in prison as a conscientious objector. After the war, he helped organize the American Civil Liberties Union of which he has been for 20 years the spark-plug and director.

By ROGER N. BALDWIN
Director, American Civil Liberties Union
Written for NEA Service
Thomas Jefferson once said that if he had to choose between a government without free speech and free press without a government, he would take the latter. For on free speech all liberty depends; without it we invite the rule of tyrants. In all the fanfare of the Fourth reminding us of this nation's early struggles, we can get no better picture of the strength of our democracy than from the state of free speech, free press and related rights.

The heart of our freedom is still the Bill of Rights. Only while we may all speak, publish and assemble freely can we control our own progress and welfare. Now, 150 years after the submission of the Bill of Rights to the states, democracy in the United States—though it is on the defense elsewhere in the world—is stronger than at any time in our history.

How increasingly alert the American public has become to the defense of our Bill of Rights is shown by new forces and new advances. The conservative American Bar Association and its affiliates all over the country have recently created committees on the Bill of Rights to watch and act when violations occur. The Department of Justice has designated a civil liberties unit especially to investigate infringements upon our rights wherever they may break out.

The U. S. Supreme Court recently toppled a series of monumental decisions favoring civil liberty when it sustained and extended the injunction against Mayor Hague and Jersey City officials to prevent interference with freedom of speech and assembly.

The decision for the first time put the power of the federal government behind the protection of those rights against attack by local law, and put new life into the long-discussed civil rights state of 1871. For the past two years, the Senate Civil Liberties Committee has been bringing to light violations of the civil rights of labor, and setting forth the necessary cures. Profiting by the lessons abroad, the United States is more alive today than ever to protecting the Bill of Rights.

You loyalty to the Bill of Rights demands protection of the rights both of Fascists and Communists if we are to maintain unimpaired our democracy. It also demands that the law should proceed swiftly against all forms of violence or preparations of violence. While the American Civil Liberties Union defends the civil rights of Nazis, it is championing a bill in Congress to prohibit military training by them or drilling with arms as involving a threat of force.

The maintenance and extension of the Bill of Rights demand today popular support for national legislation. Chief among them are:
1. The passage of the bill to permit the federal government to intervene in cases of lynching.
2. The maintenance unimpaired of

(Continued on Page Six)

Foreign Papers Please Copy

We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it.

July 4, 1776
July 4, 1939.

Don't Forget the Fourth's Real Meaning

Editorial By WILLIS THORNTON
Why celebrate the Fourth of July? That's the day the United States declared its independence of Britain in 1776. Well and good. Hang out the flags, march in or watch the parades, enjoy the picnic and the ball game.

Independence of Britain was proclaimed 163 years ago. The one-time colonial status of the United States has no reality to men today. It is mere history, interesting but not vital.

But the Declaration of Independence, proclaimed by Congress 163 years ago, is still a vital part of American life. Read it as part of your Fourth of July observance. It is as clearly a part of our fundamental charter of liberty as the Constitution itself. It contains the basic cornerstone on which the Constitution and the American Republic were built.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Note that the rights of man are conceived as natural, from God, attributes which nobody can take away. They are not rights granted by a paternal government, or suffered by a tolerant majority. They are not rights that anybody or anything can take away. They are conceived as being part of the very blood and brain and soul of man.

"That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Note the primary purpose of government as the farmers of our Declaration of Independence saw it: not for glory of nation or race, not for gaining a place among the world's powers—simply to secure to men their national rights. That, said the Declaration, is the basic reason why the United States of America was set up. A moment's reflection will show how different is that massive cornerstone from the foundations of newer generations in Europe.

And then, after reciting the grievances which brought the decision to cut loose from Europe, and reaffirming the right to set up a new government if ever this one should fail to serve that purpose of protecting men's rights, the Declaration closes with this stirring pledge:

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

Are we today prepared to pledge as our sacred liberty these men risked everything to win? That is the question each of us ought to ask himself on the Fourth of July, 1939.

Bodcaw Cemetery to Be Worked Friday, July 7

There will be a working of Bodcaw No. 1 graveyard Friday, July 7. All interested are urged to attend.

England in Open Attack on Nazis

Chamberlain Accuses Berlin of Packing Danzig With Germans

(Continued on Page Six)

Negro Wheaton Is First to Be Called by Ashdown Court

Alleged "Torch Man" Appears in Courtroom Bandaged and on Crutches

SENTENCE JULY 11

Four Others Quickly Follow Wheaton With "Not Guilty" Pleas

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Correspondent Star
ASHDOWN, Ark.—Chris Wheaton, Negro and alleged "torch man" in the burning of the three-story Princess hotel here a month ago, for which six persons are under arrest on arson charges, pleaded guilty in Little Rock circuit court here Monday.

Circuit Judge Minor Milwee, of De Queen, announced that Wheaton, facing one to 10 years in the penitentiary, would be formally sentenced next Tuesday, July 11.

Wheaton appeared in the courtroom on crutches, his legs being swathed in bandages from the knees down as the

result of burns received when he fled from the flaming brick hotel building. It was the first time Wheaton had been out of the county jail since his arrest. All the defendants except Wheaton are out on bond.

Following Wheaton's arraignment two other Negroes, Robert Johnson, filling station employe, and Earl Poindexter, pleaded not guilty; and their trials were set for Tuesday, July 11.

Woodard Breed and E. R. Jarvis, white men of Hope, also pleaded not guilty, but setting of their trial dates were deferred by Prosecuting Attorney Byron Goodson until court reconvened at 1:30 Monday afternoon.

Sixth Defendant
The sixth man facing arson charges, T. J. Prince, preacher of Gilham, Ark., was arrested and released on bail by a justice of the peace court, but no information has been filed as yet with the circuit court, according to State Fire Marshal Guy Williams, who added that he expected this point to be settled during the afternoon session to court.

The cases of the other Hope men were not reached until 11:30 a. m., and they passed in rapid review just before the noon recess. The crowd which had gathered to hear the Princess hotel story from the witness stand thinned out as the noon hour approached.

Dr. Smith Gives Up to Canada Police

Former LSU President Will Not Resist Extradition to U. S.

BULLETIN
ROCKVILLE, Ont.—(AP)—Dr. James Monroe Smith, former Louisiana State University president, said Monday he was ready to "fight" an indictment charging him with embezzling \$100,000 of the university's funds.

Breaking the silence which he has maintained since his surrender here Saturday night, Dr. Smith declared he is "innocent of any wrongdoing."

In Baton Rouge, Acting President Paul Herbert of LSU said Mon he had accepted the resignation of George Caldwell, building superintendent of the school, "for the best interests of the university."

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—(AP)—Chief W. F. Young Sunday night had received a telephone call from Cleveland saying that two night officials had landed there for Brockville before continuing by plane from Brockville to take charge of Dr. James Monroe Smith.

(Continued on Page Six)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Monday at 9.40 and closed at 9.55.

Spot cotton closed dull five points up, middling 9.50.

Star Office Is to Be Closed Fourth of July

Hope Star will suspend publication Tuesday and the office and plant will be closed all day celebrating the Fourth of July, one of the three holidays on which the newspaper suspends, the others being Thanksgiving and Christmas. Publication will be resumed with the city edition Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday morning on the rural mail.

Rules Adopted by New Melon Group

Five Rules Published Governing Use of New Melon Trademark

The executive board of the Hope Watermelon Growers' association met at the city hall Saturday and adopted rules and regulations for the use of a grower's trademark on melons grown in the Hope trade territory, selected the design for the labels, and arranged for their purchase.

The following are the rules unanimously adopted:
1. All members of the Association shall be commercial watermelon growers.
2. Labels shall be used on No. 1 watermelons only.
3. Members cannot sell, lend or give any labels to anyone and shall use labels only on melons grown by him or his agents in the Hope trade territory.
4. Growers shall report to the executive board any violation of the above rules.
5. Any grower found guilty of violating these rules shall be denied further use of the label.

England in Open Attack on Nazis

Chamberlain Accuses Berlin of Packing Danzig With Germans

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain informed the House of Commons Monday that the British government had received reliable reports that "increasing measures of a military character" are taking place in

NEW YORK.—The electric eel, one of the exhibits of the New York Zoological Society at the New York World's Fair, is capable of delivering an electrical impulse of 400 volts for 1,000 of a second or 110 volts for one minute. The eel possesses sufficient electrical energy to electrocute a man and is always handled with rubber gloves.

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The PAYOFF

By HARR GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Whitlow Wyatt does not care for night baseball, although his latest feat under the arcs saw him halt the pennant-hungry Reds, 2-1, on their own lot.

"Night baseball will kill a pitcher if he says in it long enough," says Brooklyn's great righthander.

"You work up a sweat and the perspiration clings to your arm on the bench and gets cold. It feels like you've got a wet rag on it."

Whit Wyatt has compiled his matchless record with the Dodgers despite an injured left knee which he could not bend and which kept him idle for three weeks.

The Georgian limped as he shut out the Cubs in Chicago in his first start following the injury.

It still hurt as he moved down the Reds, especially when he had to start quickly in fielding balls off the mound. This is Wyatt's fourth trial in the majors, but at 29 he's here with a loud thump.

In bagging his first seven games in a row with tremendous speed, a crackling curve and a change of pace, Whitlow Wyatt's unfortunate opponents had an earned run average of just 1.55.

Louis Will Not Have to Fight When Past Peak

While Joe Louis has no immediate intention of retiring, John Roxborough says the titleholder will hang 'em up at the first sign that his co-ordination has started to break.

Roxborough's first interest in Louis was a matter of personal liking, inspired while the Brown Bomber was still a raw amateur, an association brought about through the manager's efforts in behalf of a welfare movement for the negro youth of Detroit.

Young Louis displayed traits of character that caused Roxborough to interest himself in the boxer's future.

"There was no thought in my mind at the time of turning Joe's footsteps toward professional pugilism, though I sensed he had in him the making of an exceptional athlete," explains Roxborough.

"Then, as his success as an amateur made it apparent in which direction his natural abilities were destined to carry him, I enlisted the help of my partner, Julian Black, and through him engaged Jack Blackburn.

"Black and I were deeply concerned when we sensed the possibilities of making a negro boy the heavyweight champion of the world."

Louis has been handled well by people of his own race.

It is unlikely that he will continue in the ring when he has no longer the ability to give his best, as was the case with Jack Johnson, Sam Langford and some more.

Louis' future is so provided for that he does not ever have to pull on the gloves again.

Stratfac Scores With Club Built For Swing

Frank Stratfac's case stresses the importance of having golf clubs built to fit the mechanics of a swing.

The former public links champion and current North and South amateur champion won the Hochster Memorial trophy for the third straight time at Quaker Ridge.

He'd like to see Jimmy Law, the Cherry Valley professional, get full credit for spotting what was wrong with his tee shots and for supplying the untidiness in the shape of wood clubs which lie flat on the turf and present an open face to the ball at impact.

One glance at Stratfac told Law the Brooklyn Italian was a shut face hooker.

He hastened to his work bench and turned out a 13 1/2-ounce driver with plenty of loft in the head... a cross between a driver and a brassie.

Law fashioned the clubhead in such a way that it gives the appearance of lying open-faced and flat on the address.

The open face is a mechanical check against hooking.

His mental suggestion helped Stratfac to start the clubhead straight back from the ball instead of taking it up too much on the inside.

And golf seems a relatively simple game when a player keeps his drives on the fairways.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	7	0	1.000	
Leo Robins	4	4	.500	

Class B League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Soil Conservation	3	2	.600	
Bruner-Ivory	7	3	.700	
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600	
Geo. W. Robins	4	6	.400	
Gunter Bros.	1	8	.111	

Games Monday

No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday

Bruner-Ivory vs. Malou Theaters of Hot Springs at 7:45.

Leo Robins vs. Calco Theaters of Hot Springs.

Games Wednesday

No games scheduled.

Games Thursday

Gunter Brothers vs. Geo. W. Robins at 7:45.

Bruner-Ivory B team vs. Soil Erosion.

Games Friday

To be announced later.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	43	27	.614
Chattanooga	43	32	.573
Knoxville	37	33	.529
Atlanta	39	36	.520
Birmingham	35	37	.486
New Orleans	34	41	.453
Nashville	29	37	.439
Little Rock	27	44	.380

Sunday's Results

Birmingham 1-2, Atlanta 0-1.
New Orleans 8-5, Chattanooga 5-1.
Knoxville-Memphis, rain.
Little Rock-Nashville, rain.

Games Monday

Little Rock at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
Knoxville at Nashville.
Birmingham at New Orleans.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	40	24	.625
New York	37	29	.561
Chicago	36	32	.529
St. Louis	33	30	.524
Brooklyn	30	31	.492
Pittsburgh	30	31	.492
Boston	28	35	.444
Philadelphia	19	41	.317

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 3-4, New York 2-6.
Boston 9-4, Philadelphia 7-3.
Cincinnati 11-8, Chicago 3-9.
Pittsburgh 8-6, St. Louis 5-3.

Games Monday

St. Louis at Chicago.
Only game scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	15	.773
Boston	35	25	.583
Detroit	36	3	.545
Cleveland	34	30	.531
Chicago	32	32	.500
Washington	28	42	.400
Philadelphia	25	49	.335
St. Louis	19	46	.292

Sunday's Results

New York 3-9, Boston 7-3.
St. Louis 4-2, Cleveland 3-8.
Washington 4-13, Philadelphia 3-2.
Detroit 5, Chicago 1.

Games Monday

Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

So They Say

If everyday men and women will not work for themselves and for democracy, it is obvious that another form of government will eventually replace what we have now.—Samuel Vaulain, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

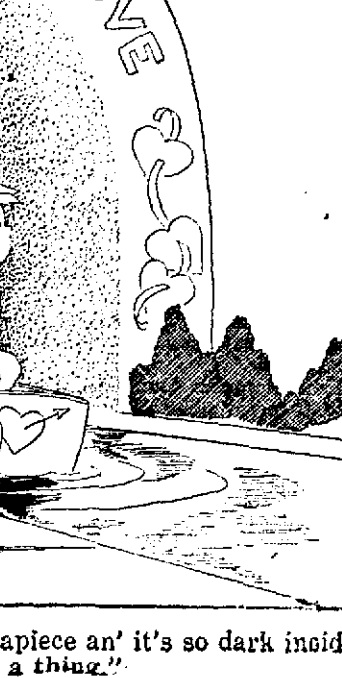
The most wonderful thing I have seen in this country is not the New York Fair or New York, but the spirit of democracy which is everywhere.—Istvan Katona, Budapest newspaperman covering Cleveland convention of Rotary International.

Nations at the World's Fair exhibit their fruits of peace rather than their bombs and poison gas and samples of kyses.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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'Yes, Sir — We've Got to Keep the Foreigners Out!'



their concentration camps. They are not really proud of these things.—Henry Ford at the New York World's Fair.

I wouldn't lose a chance to vote against Franklin Roosevelt for the crown of England.—Howard Spencer, the President's Krum Elbow neighbor, denying that he will seek British citizenship.

I got mad and realize that because of the baby I couldn't go out like other girls.—Mrs. Velma Fink, 22, Ohio divorcee, explaining why she killed her 10-week-old baby.

Television has suffered from overstatements. It's inauguration in New York may arouse false and underground hopes in the minds

of people throughout the country.—President A. S. Wells, of Radio Manufacturers' Association.

Just as the future of the Protestant pulpit is dependent upon the civil liberties of democracy, so also is democracy dependent upon the pulpit for those great ideals which insure that men given freedom will not abuse it.—G. Brunley Oxnam, youngest Methodist bishop in U. S.

The right to vote should be given to 18 instead of 21. Old Dealers like to carry favor with the Townsend group, but have given little thought to the youth of today who need a helping hand.—Stephen M. Young,

former Ohio congressman.

Abandonment of co-ordinated thinking paves the way for Fascism and revolution.—Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, Chicago University theologian.

Prison Repeaters

McALESTER, Okla.—(AP)—The "Eye-Opener," Oklahoma state prison monthly publication, studied statistics recently and found that of 133 men received at the prison the first time in 1938, over 300 of them had been in prison before. Of the 335 "repeaters," 230 had served previous terms at McAlester, but only 19 of the 220 had studied in the prison school.

SERIAL STORY

PAR IS LOVE

BY EDWIN RUTT
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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: The day of the golf match draws near and Royalty is afraid he might lose Barbara. He asks her to give him her "yes," but she says he ought to be willing to gamble with the rest. And he says he will.

CHAPTER X

IT was 11 o'clock and long since the shadows had fallen over the house of Ganning. Mr. Royalty Augustus Herring was whispering into a delicate ear.

"Darling," he breathed, "do you think all is quiet within?"

"Well," said Barbara, "the twins, Mother, and Billy ought to be fast asleep. Father, when last seen, was in the museum. But I wouldn't be surprised if he retired at any minute."

Roy got up. "Then, light of my life, I must leave thee. The hour has struck. I could do with a last kiss."

He got it without a struggle. Suddenly her arms went around him. "Oh, Roy!"

"Oh, darling!"

"I'm betting on you."

The chest of Royalty Augustus Herring expanded. "It's in the bag. Never felt so confident in my life. Wonderful what a couple of kisses will do."

"Yes."

"There's time for a couple more."

"No, there isn't. Well, good luck. Do you want me to do anything?"

"Outside of leaving that window open, your only function is to go to bed and dream about me."

"That'll be a cinch. Good night, darling!"

She slid away, leaving Mr. Herring walking along the downy edge of a cloud. He lit a cigarette. Gosh, it was hard to have to engage in serious business after an evening like this. And yet, it was imperative. He waited a few minutes in order to get all the way back to earth. Then he crept through a certain window into the house and passed upstairs like a ghost.

MR. WILFRID PEYTON was sleeping the sleep of the just. He groaned as Roy switched on the light and shook him by the arm.

"Gaw!" he murmured, rolling over.

"I won't gaw," said Roy. "Wake up! Something's happened."

"Art," Wilfrid said, awaking.

"Wh-what—what's happened?"

"Listen," said Roy. "Not a sound. But I thought I'd better warn you. It isn't safe for you to sleep here, Wilfrid."

Wilfrid sat up. "Not safe? What are you talking about?"

"I heard in a roundabout way,"

said Roy evenly, "that your brother Ronald is planning some act of personal violence on you tonight. Murder or something."

"Murder or something. What the devil do you mean?"

"He's desperate," Roy said. "Evidently this match has preyed on his mind. He's walking up and down the lawn now, muttering to himself."

"Good God!" ejaculated Wilfrid. "I've thought it all out," Roy said swiftly. "There's only one place. That's down in the museum."

Wilfrid considered. "You think that's the best plan?"

"I'm sure of it. Can't tell what'll happen when a fellow goes off his nut. But he'd never look for you in the museum. I've made all the preparations. Got a blanket and a pillow downstairs."

Wilfrid arose. "Well, if you think it's best, Herring, it's okay by me. That dirty louse is capable of anything."

"Exactly. You can't be too careful. Hark! What's that?"

A HEAVY tread sounded in the hall.

"That's him," exclaimed Wilfrid in a hoarse whisper. "Hand me that golf club, quick!"

"Steady! That's only Mr. Ganning going to his room. When he's out of the way, we'll sneak down."

A few minutes later, with Roy's electric torch lighting the way, they stood in the abode of the skeletons. Above them the Gobi dinosaur leered out of sightless hollows where once had been eyes.

Wilfrid shivered. "Nasty-looking brute, that!"

"Yes. He was a bad actor. I understand he was carnivorous. Used to chew flesh back in the good old prehistoric days."

"Hey!" said Wilfrid. "Lay off! How the devil do you think I'm going to sleep?"

Roy laughed. "Oh, he doesn't care for steak any more. You'll be okay. Take that corner by the window! The blanket and stuff are outside. I'll hand them in."

"Here, what the devil's this for?" demanded Wilfrid, as Roy was pushing things through the window. "Why would I want a banjo tonight?"

"Thought you might play it if you got lonely," said Roy.

"Ugh," said Wilfrid.

Roy withdrew from the window and re-entered the house. Proceeding quietly, he gained Billy's room. Tiptoeing in, he aroused the youngster.

"Got it?" he asked, in a low voice.

"Sure. In the closet."

"William," said Roy, "make your mind easy. Everything'll be okay." He went to the closet, removed a suspicious-looking bundle gingerly and crept away with it down the hall.

MR. RONALD PEYTON lay in his bed, both hands at his sides. He had been told to go to sleep and forget golf matches and he had done just that. Beneath the covers his bosom heaved like a miniature, but restive, ocean. On a chair beside the bed an alarm clock, set for 5:30, blended its ticking with Ronald's stertorous breathing in a kind of weird syncope.

It is a dead certainty that Mr. Peyton would have slept until the alarm spoke in the gray dawn, had he not received what his subconscious brain diagnosed as a poke in the ribs. The poke was not hard enough, however, to fuse a sleeper of Ronald's caliber. It was repeated, therefore, with more force.

Ronald sat up, befuddled with slumber. As he did so he was dimly aware of a crushing, mashing sound at his side, then the soft closing of a door. He started, and something small and furious struck him between the eyes, something that whirled, stung and seemed to hang on, and a sharp pain stabbed him into complete wakefulness. But before he could move there was another whirr. The pain leaped from his forehead to his chin, then flew to his right thumb. Ronald gave tongue.

"Hey," he roared. "Ow! Ouch! My God, what is it?" He stumbled out of bed and crashed against the chair. The alarm clock rolled off onto the floor with a tinny bang. And then something bit Ronald in the neck.

In a panic Ronald switched on the lights. There on the bed lay a shapeless mass. Between Ronald and the nest the dispossessed householders were swarming in hordes. And, unjustly, their wrath seemed to be centered upon one, Ronald Peyton. Already his head felt twice its normal size and his fingers and wrists were aching. Flailing furiously with both hands, Ronald stared at the bed for a split fraction of a second. Then, with sudden decision, he went elsewhere. Wrenching open the door, he slammed it after him with a terrific bang and rushed out into the hall.

At the same moment Mr. J. Pemberton Ganning forsook his own bedchamber.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Dance Jobs Few in Hollywood, But Good Dancers Are Even Fewer

HOLLYWOOD—For years the studio dance directors have been warning the multitudes of cuties that a day was coming when they couldn't get by just on their looks and a time-top, the latter being the basic shuffle in tap-dancing.

"Learn ballet, soft-shoe, aerobatics," they said, pointing out that versatile dancers are seldom out of work and that outstanding hoofers of any sort are the ones advanced from the chorus line.

They cite Marie DeForeest, who's always busy when there's any musical in production, and sometimes doing straight roles when there isn't; Virginia Grey, who got her start by being able to teach Virginia Bruce some necessary routines and now has the leading feminine role in "Thunder Afloat"; Geneva Sawyer, promoted to a dance directorship at 20th-Fox because she can teach any step to the dumbest chorines; Dorothy Dayton, now helming the Prinz brothers train the kid choruses of "The Star Maker."

These stand-out agree with the veteran directors that Hollywood's chorus girls always are nobly resolving to study and practice—but never get around to doing it.

Dampened Enthusiasm

Only one musical is in production in all Hollywood right now—"On Your Toes," in which Vera Zorina will star. But when Warners sent out a general call for ballet dancers only 200 applicants showed up the first day. And these included the usual share of nervy brats and the overfatted relics who last appeared on the Empire circuit with Sliding Billy Watson.

They left their names with a secretary, chugged into dance scannies, and drifted back onto the sound stage. Presently a director began to read off names. After nine of the roll were called, nobody had responded. On the tenth name a girl squeaked, "Here," and stepped forward.

Reason for this strange shyness was that the girls had discovered they were not going to be rehearsed and directed by the usual studio dance boss, but by George Balanchine, choreographer and director of the American Ballet. He also happens to be Zorina's husband. Incidentally, the star impishly introduces him to people as "Mister Ball-and-chain."

Anyway, of the 200 applicants, they segregated 26 who seemed to know the difference between a ballet shoe and a boudoir slipper. These were almost immediately weeded down to 16, and a few of those were subsequently eliminated. Balanchine confided that of the lot, only two were really good—tall, blond Margaret Westbury and small, brunette Joyce Coles. The latter, as a child, danced with Pavlova's troupe, and she now is substituting for

Zorina during group rehearsals.

A second cull was issued, and of 10 possibilities only four girls were marked for a final tryout. These eliminations are painful to watch and even more embarrassing to conduct. Balanchine and Bobby Veleland, assistant dance director, have worked out a code between them, based on the deaf-and-dumb alphabet. It spurs the girls' feelings and speeds up the tryouts because a mere finger-wag from the ballet master is enough for Veleland to hint a demonstration with, "Thank you, Miss Zitch." And Miss Zitch retires, pointing to watch the other.

Most of them puff and blow, even after a few leaps and spins. True, ballet is the hardest dancing, but nearly all of these people obviously are out of condition. Not starved, but flat.

Especially are the mule dancers fat. Their show steps usually are leaps and turns; the women go in for teetering toe runs and back bends.

There were a few vaudeville old-timers such as the sturdy blond with a fixed, professional smile for the boys in the balcony. For her specialty she whisked out a whisky bottle, put it on the floor and got aboard. Poised on one tie, she then slowly revolved. Balanchine watched with the delight of a small boy and talked with her afterward. But for the picture he doesn't want tricks; he wants dancers. I don't know where he'll get them.

Expedition May Solve Lost Ship Mystery

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Two mystifying blank pages in Navy records will be reduced to one if the expedition now working off the Isle of Pines, Cuba, meets with success.

The group believes it has discovered the wreck of the U. S. S. Albany, a warship vanished at sea in 1854. Yet to be solved is the equally mysterious disappearance of the Navy's collier, the Cyclops, in 1907.

Waldo Logan, Chicago business man who is financing the search for the Albany, said the wreck of a ship has been found on the ocean bed, and there is reason to believe that it is the long-lost fighting craft. Using diving equipment, the expedition will attempt to raise guns, the ship's bell and other metal for positive identification.

WELCH, W. Va.—(AP)—In just one hen, L. B. Baker owns an interstate hatchery.

Visiting at his mother's home in Volney, Va., he was given a White Rock hen which had been set on 15 eggs. The hen kept right at the job while Baker removed her to Welch and about two weeks later hatched out a brood of 13 chicks.

A New Mr. Long Leads Louisiana



The Long family is back on top again in Louisiana. Lieut.-Gov. Earl K. Long, above, brother of the late Huey Long, becomes governor after resignation of Gov. Richard W. Leche.

Outboard Races at Spa for July 4th

Five Hydroplane Events to Begin at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Everything is all set for the Independence Day Regatta at Gilliam's Landing, a program of thrilling water sports before and after the five hydroplane events, which begin at 1:30 p. m.

Eddie Burnsback, general manager in charge of the Chamber of Commerce sponsored program today announced that two trophy cups would be awarded in the boat racing events in addition to the \$300 in cash prizes.

The outboard races include A, B, C, Free-for-All and Runabout events. The first two races carry prizes of \$30, 20, and \$10 and the last three \$35, \$20, and \$15 for first, second and third places. There will also be fourth place prizes in each race. Burnsback said.

The high point man will be awarded a beautiful 24-inch outboard trophy in addition to his cash prize.

A gold cup is to be awarded in the sail boat race.

There will be a cup and other prizes for the surf board event.

Harry Hastings and E. R. Bowman of the Little Rock Power Boat Club will assist Miller Merritt and his Regatta Committee.

In Japan women work as bus conductors and gasoline station attendants.

SERIAL STORY

PAR IS LOVE

BY EDWIN RUTT
Copyright, 1939,
NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: Ronald is surprised that he sleeps in the museum. He goes to the place, Mr. Ganning leaves his bedroom.

CHAPTER XI

AFTER retiring, Mr. Ganning had lain awake for some time, dimly conscious of a stir through-out the house. Stirs, however, meant nothing to J. Pemberton Ganning. He held to the theory that there was always at least one in his house.

But when, after having achieved a light doze, he was suddenly awakened by a series of penetrating war whoops he considered it time to investigate. Accordingly, he reached for his dressing gown and stepped out into the hall. As he did so, a door slammed. Mr. Ganning opened and turned on the hall lights. It was then that he perceived a pajama-clad figure approaching at a speed that would have caused an Olympic sprinter to sink away in shame.

"Here," demanded J. Pemberton, with some heat. "What's all this?"

The sprinter pulled up as though provided with four-wheel brakes. Then he clapped a hand to his enlarged forehead and groaned.

"Now see here," began J. Pemberton Ganning. "I've had enough of this. Why on earth are you racing through this hall in the middle of the night...?"

"Is anything the matter, Pemberton?" Mrs. Ganning swam sedately into the picture. "Why, Wilfrid, or is it Ronald, what have you done to your face?"

Another door opened. The black head of Billy popped out.

"Hey," he called testily. "I can't sleep with all this noise."

At the word "sleep" J. Pemberton Ganning bridled.

"Sleep?" he roared. "Who the devil could sleep with a madman tearing through the house? Speak up, you—Ronald or Wilfrid or whichever it is! What's the matter? What's all this commotion about?"

"Hornets," Ronald managed. "In my room."

J. Pemberton Ganning addressed his wife. "Is he crazy or am I?"

"I'm not crazy," said the disfigured Ronald, with some slight suggestion of hauteur. "Somebody put a hornets' nest in my room. I've been stung nearly to

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The Flag Goes By

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a rattle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky:
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!
Blue and crimson and white it shines,
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines,
Hats off!
The colors before us fly:
But more than the flag is passing by,
Days of plenty and years of peace;
March of a strong land's swift increase;
Equal justice, right and law,
Stately honor and reverend awe;
Firm of a nation, great and strong
Toward her people from foreign
wrong;
Pride and glory and honor,—all
Live in the colors to stand or fall,
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!—Selected.

The Declaration of Independence was adopted about noon on July 4, 1776 by a Congress of Representatives of the thirteen colonies, assembled in the state house, Philadelphia. It was sent forth with the signature of President John Hancock only but was subsequently written on parchment, and on August 2, 1776 the names of all but two of the signers were affixed. These two were afterward added. The last of the signers to pass away was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md., who died in 1832.

Miss Lucille Murphy of Texarkana was the Saturday guest of relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Annabel Philbrick of Houston, Texas, is the guest of her father, Mr. Frank H. Philbrick, 712 East Third street.

Mrs. Archie Hale of Ashdown was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and Mr. Wimberly.

Miss Carlene Bruner entertained at a very delightful steak fry, Friday evening at her home on East Third street honoring her house guest, Miss Mildred Conway of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harwell of Vivian, La., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne, on route to Memphis, Tenn., on their honeymoon.

Drs. Chas. A. and Etta Champlin and Miss Marie Fitchell have returned from Dallas, Texas, where they attend the annual meeting of the American Osteopathic association.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Elvay and little son, Percy III were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. May announce the marriage of their only daughter, Dagna Louise to Lewis Hampton, Saturday, July 1, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. V. A. Hammonds, pastor of the First Christian church. The only attendants were Lawton Richards, uncle of the bride, Miss Edith Smith of Columbus and Mrs. Lucille Rowe. The couple will be at home on Hope, Route 4.

The following from the column, "News About People" of the Monday issue of the Arkansas gazette, will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Norton in this city: "Rebecca D. Norton who for thirteen years has been secretary to the member of a well known law firm, laid down her last brief Friday afternoon and Saturday morning picked up a weather

NO MONK



Testifying in his own behalf, playboy William P. Buckner, Jr., defended his "whoopie" parties for Washington legislators, saying he didn't think he "had to become a monk" in his efforts to lobby Philippine bond legislation through Congress. He is on trial in New York on charges of fraud.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

America's First Fight For Liberty

The American spirit of independence showed as early as 1676 when small planters burned tobacco to end the dominance of rich Virginia growers. It is this strife that Clifford Dowdley depicts in his excellent historical novel, "Gamble's Hundred" (Little, Brown and Company; \$2.50). In an exciting episode, quoted below, the hero, Christopher Ballard, tries to stop a mob, bent on burning.

"I'm trying to save all of you. My grandfather burned tobacco 60 years ago and was hanged for it. You can't burn these people out. You've got to build something of your own to fight them with."

Humphrey roared at Jack Daugh-

Today's Fashion Hint

Neat Design Is Blueprint For Several Playsuit Sets



By CAROL DAY
You can make several different types of play suit from Pattern 8367; slacks and shirt combination, overall and shirt combination, with both slacks and overall either full-length or halted just below the knee. Any way you make the slacks they tailor beautifully and fit exceptionally well, being slim at the hips.

The shirt is the very new, engagingly carefree kind, hanging full and true to below the waistline, so that you can be comfortably active in your garden or at sports and look very youthful and saucy, too. The armholes are deep, the sleeves straight and unhampered. The neckline is finished with a neat little collar.

Denim, gingham, gabardine or broadcloth are practical materials for this very practical design.

Pattern 8367 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for long slacks, 3 yards for long overall; 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for shirt.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Erysipelas May Follow Scratching of Nose or Face; Don't Do It!

When the skin becomes seriously infected by germs of the streptococcus type, there is redness, swelling and pain with direct extension of the swelling. Finally the body as a whole reacts with fever. The condition is called erysipelas. This type of inflammation of the skin has been known for many centuries. It is seen throughout the entire world, most frequently, however, during the late spring and fall. Usually it attacks older people rather than young ones but there is no age exempt from this disease.

Most cases of erysipelas of the face are known to be started by scratching the nostrils and the nasal passages with the fingernail. Sometimes erysipelas begins around the ear due to the use of

matches or toothpicks in this organ. Whenever erysipelas occurs, there is usually a history of breaking of the skin or rubbing, making a place in which the streptococcus can enter.

From 15 to 51 hours after the organism gets into the skin, the inflammation begins. Uncomplicated cases of erysipelas will last from 5 to 10 days. On the legs erysipelas lasts about 11 days and when it affects the whole body, the condition lasts about 15 days. Complicated cases may go on for long periods of time.

Usually erysipelas begins with a sharply defined area of redness either on the cheek, the nose or the forehead or at some junction between the skin and the mucous membranes. More than 90 per cent of all cases occur on the face. The skin becomes hot, swollen and glistening. As the redness spreads, the center becomes pale and less swollen. If the eyelids are attacked, they become enormously swollen

so that the eyes are shut. Frequently if the condition spreads beyond the ear, it will reach the hairline and then stop.

Because of the general infection there may be chills and illness with headache, dizziness and vomiting. Sometimes there is severe itching in connection with the swelling of the skin. Occasionally there is sore throat. The fever may go from 103 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit.

Gradually, as the patient improves, the temperature drops, the skin becomes white and then there is peeling of a flaky material. In certain instances erysipelas may be so severe as to produce death.

They (words such as reactionary, liberal, conservative) are dum-dum words to assassinate men and then to plant bitter onions on their graves.—Herbert Hoover.

WHY PAY A PROFIT ON TAX?

An Open Letter to the Citizens of Arkansas

Affiliated Rice Interests of Arkansas

Citizens:

Act No. 310, enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, known as the Consumers Sales Tax, provides for an increased tax on beer in the State of Arkansas. The following is a quotation from Section 1 of this Act:

"Said Beer Consumers Sales Tax shall be levied at the rate of three dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50) per barrel of thirty-two (32) gallons, (and proportionately for larger and smaller quantities) and shall be collected by the wholesaler from the retailer, who in turn shall pass said tax to the consumer, if the retailer elects, by an increase in the retail price of beer of no more than one cent per bottle or glass of approximately twelve ounces."

In other words, the additional tax on beer is one cent per bottle. Therefore, you can still buy a 10c bottle of beer for 10c plus 1c tax for a total of 11c—or, a 15c bottle of beer for 15c plus 1c tax for a total of 16c.

We bring this to your attention because records show that a substantial increase in the cost of beer to consumers sharply decreases the total consumption of beer.

Therefore, should prices be increased more than the 1c tax, the amount of rice grown in Arkansas and used at present in the brewing of beer sold in Arkansas, will be materially curtailed.

In addition, such a reduction in beer consumption will defeat the purpose of this Consumers Sales Tax, namely, to produce more revenue for the State of Arkansas. Federal revenue will likewise be decreased.

We ask, therefore, that the retailers of Arkansas co-operate to protect the Rice Growers and thus protect an important home industry by living up to the spirit of this act which provides for an increase in price of only the 1c additional tax.

Such an action on the part of Arkansas retailers will, in turn, protect their customers by permitting them to continue to buy beer at a price that is within reach of their pocketbooks.

Affiliated Rice Interests of Arkansas

PAY ONLY THIS

for beer formerly costing 10c

Retail price of beer	10c
New tax	1c
Total	11c

PAY ONLY THIS

for beer formerly costing 15c

Retail price of beer	15c
New tax	1c
Total	16c

RIALTO

STARTS TUESDAY

"Out West With The Hardys"

—And—

"Drummond's Bride"

SAINGER

BRIGHTFULLY COOL

Last Times Monday

Folks—This is one of the surprise pictures of the year.

IRENE DUNNE
Fred MacMurray

"Invitation to Happiness"

TUESDAY ONLY
Double Feature

ANN SOTHERN
ROBERT YOUNG

"MAISIE"

—And—

"GRAND JURY SECRETS"

FREE GIFTS TO THE KIDS—1-4

Continuous All Day

NEW THEATRE

Last Times Monday

BING JOAN
Crosby Blondell
Micha Auer

"East Side of Heaven"

ALSO LATEST NEWS

COMING JULY 4TH

ANNABELLA

HENRY FONDA
LESLIE BANKS

WINGS OF THE MORNING

JOHN MCCORMACK

Ladies
Specialty Shop

"Anniversary"

Sale

Now in Progress

Summer Dresses

\$2.4.6

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

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Look Out, Law of Gravitation!

The human mind is a fearful and a wonderful thing. Never is it either so fearful or so wonderful as when it is seized with the idea that it has become possessed of someone, single key that unlocks all knowledge, and by which all knowledge is to be measured, weighed, and judged.

Probably the beginning of scientific knowledge is in the realization that there isn't any such single key. In the field of science, there is no Communist truth, no Capitalist truth, no Socialist truth—there is truth and there she stands until somebody comes along and proves her an impostor.

That is why the best one can do is a sad smile on reading that grace manifesto of 24 students of the Soviet Timirvazoff Agricultural Academy has been dignified by publication in the official journal of the Commissariat of Agriculture. In it they stoutly maintained that the Mendelian laws, commonly accepted throughout the world as the basis of genetics, are "contrary to Marxian theory," and therefore must be "chased from the universities."

Now it is all too possible that the theories evolved by the old Austrian monk, Gregor Mendel, as he bent over his beloved flower beds in his monastic garden, may at length prove to be untrue. Or perhaps further laborious experiment may add to them or change them. Scientific truth has a way like that—it never seems final. But when that time comes, it will not happen because Mendel's theories are believed "contrary to Marxian theory."

A great steel bridge collapses, because it has violated universal laws of stresses and strains, or because of inner defects of its steel, but not because it conflicts with a pet political theory. Hitler, too, has a universal law by which he wishes all truth to be measured, but gravity pulls things down in Germany as in Kamchatka, with a fine disregard for all the Goebbelses and Rosenbergs.

Maybe the enthusiastic Soviet sophomores are right; perhaps old Gregor Mendel is outmoded. But if he is, it will be because we will have learned more about genetics than we used to know, and not because theories conflicted with Marxism.

Totalitarianism? It can rule men. But it cannot in the long run rule the truth. Truth is a stubborn thing.

Voltaire said that he who seeks truth should be of no country. Had Voltaire lived today, he might have added: "... and he should be of no cure-all, one-shot philosophy, either!"

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SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. 21-1mo.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerators, all sizes. See these values. Automotive Supply Company. 27-6t.
FOR SALE—Bunch of goats. Phone 114-W. Jim Reed. 3-3tp

CABINET OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Pictured U. S. A. cabinet official.
12 Fury.
13 Egret.
15 One in cards.
16 Scottish court official.
18 Lowbred person.
19 Squints.
21 Entrance.
23 The crapple (fish).
24 Mountain (abbr.).
26 Young person.
28 South Carolina.
30 Feather scarf.
32 An essay.
33 Sooner than.
34 Portuguese money.
35 An indirect tax.
38 Buildings forming a square.
40 Skin.
41 Was mistaken.
44 To relate.
45 Compass point.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VICTOR HERBERT
CATHODE DECIAM
OLEA INSET LIME
NOR HOT NEP NUL
DR FEU RE DO
U PEAS VICTOR
CREED HERBERT
TENDER SERIAL
OAT RA PRIMO
RCOST P DRY ES
HEN ERODE RUT
PER OLOGIES SEA
IRISH COMPOSERS

46 A soft-soled shoe.
48 Pronoun.
49 Preposition of place.
50 Ascot.
51 Pleased.
53 Postscript.
54 Exaltation measure.
57 Three.
58 Her title, Secretary of
59 A labor organization.

VERTICAL

2 Long inlet.
3 Eucharist chest.
19 Luster.
20 She is especially interested in reforms.
22 Soup dish.
23 Long step.
25 Poisonous ptomaine.
26 New York (abbr.).
28 Southeast.
29 To barter.
31 Skin infection.
34 To suffer remorse.
36 Idant.
37 Characteristic Street.
42 To soak flax.
43 To piece out.
46 Step of a series.
47 Amber-colored resin.
48 Back of foot.
49 Singer's voice.
51 To gossip.
52 To suffice.
53 Professional athlete.
55 Musical note.
56 Chaos.
57 Palm lily.

RIGHT?

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"Printing That Makes an Impression"

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Senator Rides Hobby (Horse)



Rigged up in costume which resembles that of a vaudeville farmer, Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona "gallops in place" on stationary steed at annual Altafa Club outing in Frederick, Md.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

Wooderson—English track star beaten in Princeton mile race.
Culbertson—skipper of Atlantic Clipper.
West—escaped Ohio reformatory.
Strange—British representative in mutual assistance talks with Russia.

NOTICE

NOTICE.
New Double Dip Ice Cream Store No. 4 open at 104 Main St., in building formerly occupied by Reaves Clothing Store. Serving big Double Dip cones 5c, half pints 10c, pints 15c, quarts 30c. Coles Double Dip Ice Cream Stores also at 2nd and Walnut Street and Elm Street. 27-6tc.

NOTICE.
Fourth July—Ice Cream in all size packages, half pints 10c, pints 15c, quarts 30c, gallons \$1.10. BIG DOUBLE DIP CONES 5c. Open all day 4th July. Eat some of our delicious Ice Cream and celebrate. Coles Double Dip Ice Cream Stores, Elm Street, Second and Walnut St., 104 Main St. 27-6tc.

Wanted

WANTED—Log truck. Steady haul. See Floyd Porterfield. 28-3t.

WANTED—Double barrel shotgun, light, 16 preferred. Give full particulars and price. Mantion Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 3-3tp

FOR SALE—Get your ice cold watermelons at Home Ice Co., East Third Street. July 1-1m

Pure Milk and Cream delivered Twice Daily. Curtis Cannon. Phone 66. 3-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished apartment, 220 West Avenue C. 29-1t.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, adjoining bath, continuous hot water, garage, \$8.00 per month. Telephone 274-J. 28-3tp

Lost

LOST—Check made out to L. Cox, signed by R. Arnold. Return to Star office. 3-3tp

Fortune to Aid Unfortunate

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(P)—An estate of about a million dollars has been left to provide a home for people who have "been fortunate in former days but are now impoverished." The fund was left by Henry Howard Webb, noted mining engineer.

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Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

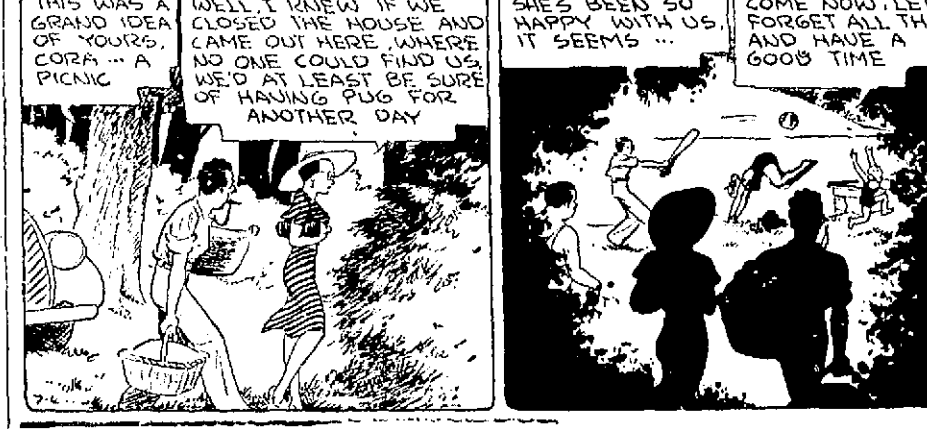
OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



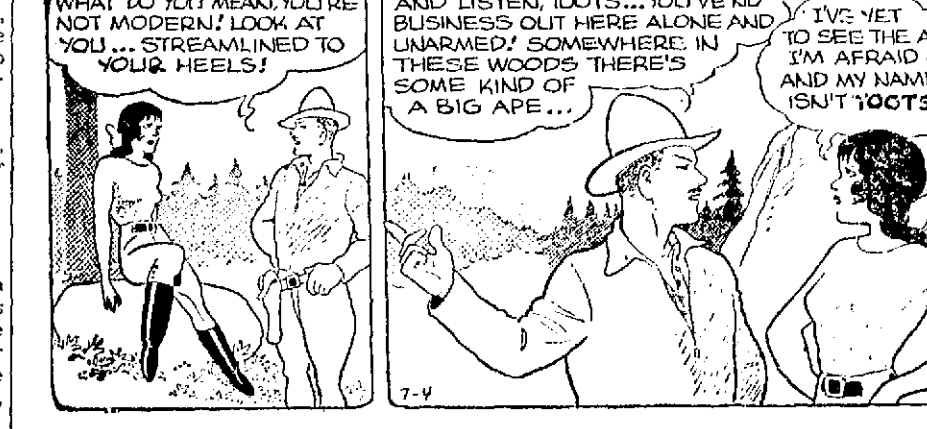
ALLEY OOP



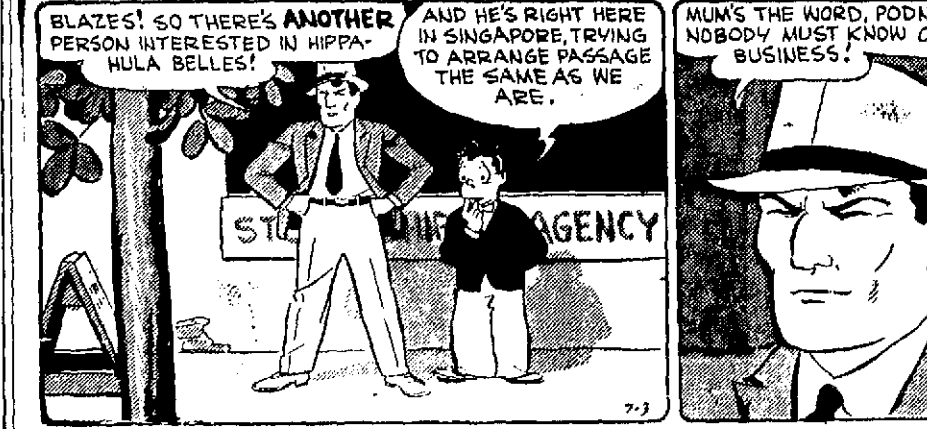
Just an Old-Fashioned (?) Girl



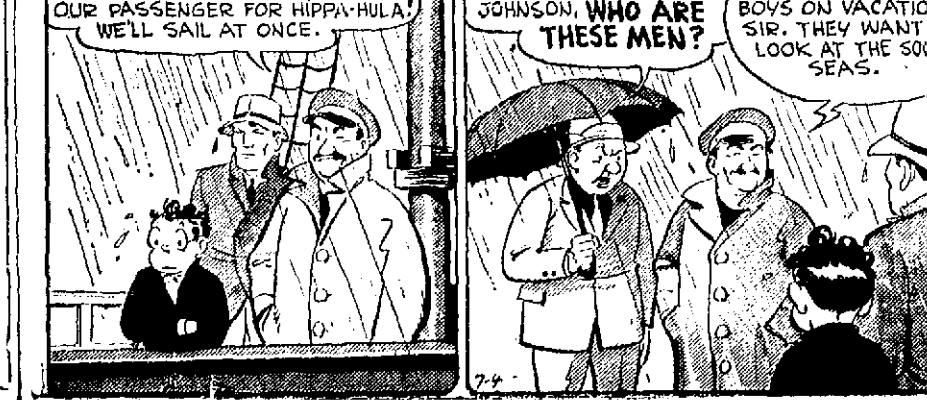
A Disturbing Revelation



WASH TUBBS



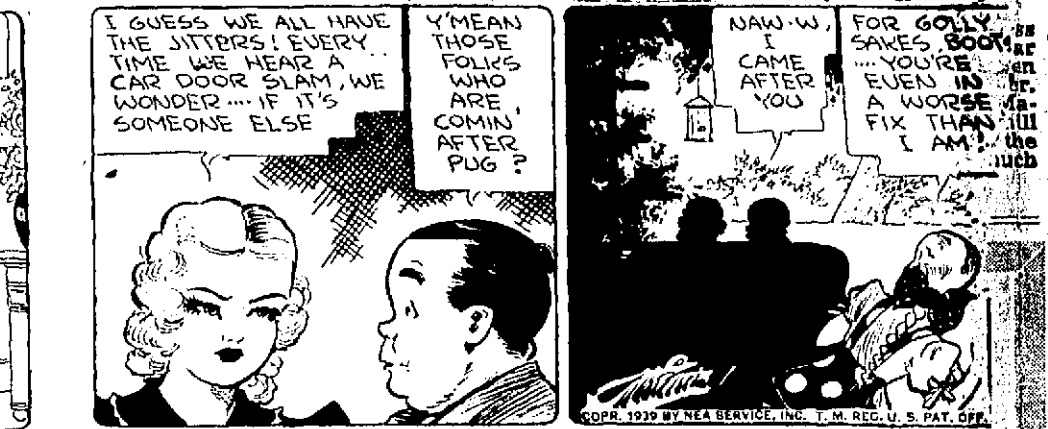
Jolly Fellow, What?



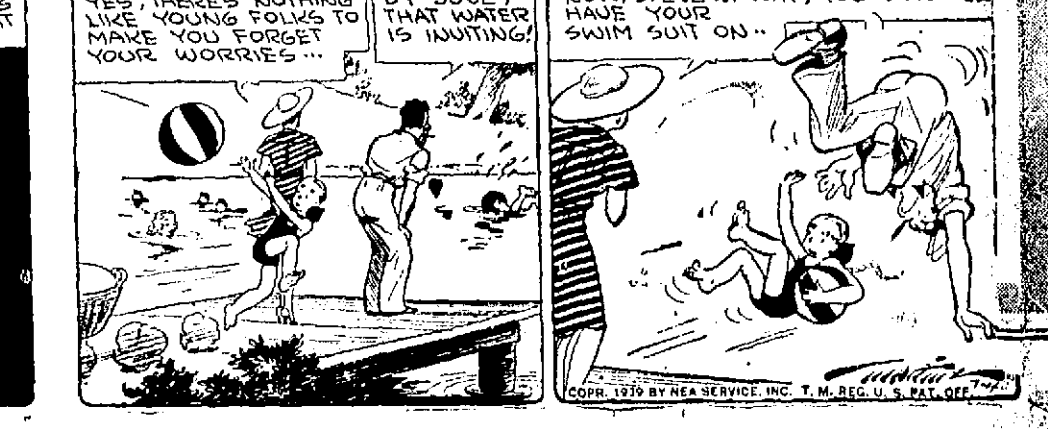
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



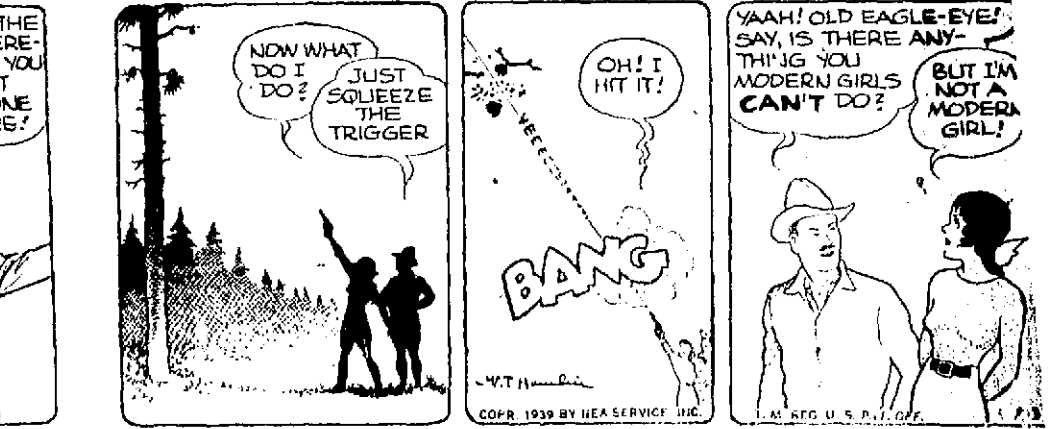
Pals By EDGAR MARTIN



Lots of Fun



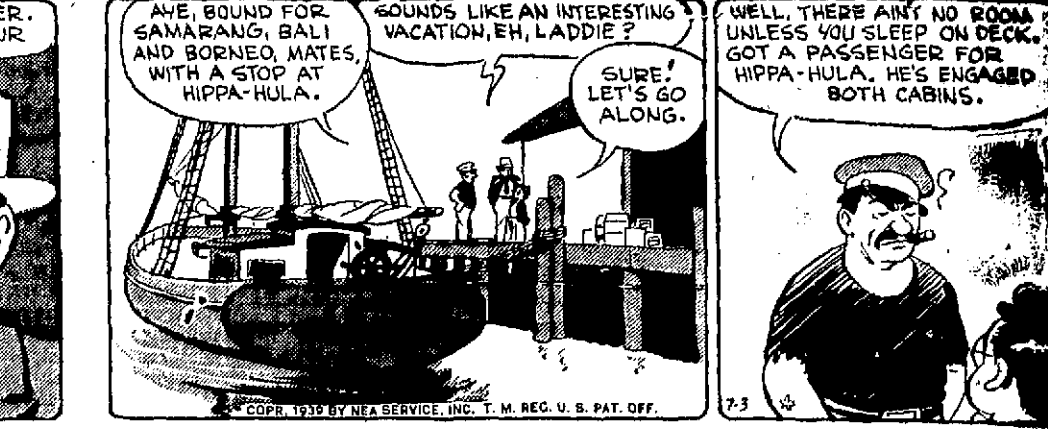
Who Is That Guy? By ROY CRANE



WASH TUBBS



Jolly Fellow, What?



Jolly Fellow, What?



Doing Little Things Won Her Big Success



Scharmel Elliott, attractive young designer, at her work table with several of her collection of dolls, dressed in authentic American costumes from 1492 to 1839.

By NEA Service
NEW YORK. The tale of Scharmel Elliott's success is a success story in itself.

Elliott, designer of clothes, did not "do" big things, but she did the kind of thing that people were interested in. From being a straight fashion designer, she has become one of America's outstanding doll makers.

Her collection of thirty dolls, made in New York, depicting a panorama of American civilization as it is expressed in the evolution of American fashion, is displayed in one of New York's department stores. And other departments are eager to show the dolls in their toy and fashion departments.

Her probably told you that his collection is traced through the kind of things that people were interested in. Miss Elliott says, "Study the evolution of a certain period and you are able to tell fairly accurately the lives people led—whether they were prosperous, whether they had money and wore elaborate clothes, whether they were pioneering and wearing simple clothes, conserving money and money for working and

building. Number One doll in Miss Elliott's collection is dressed in the garb of an American Indian. Next is a replica of a dress worn by a Spanish-American woman in 1565, the date St. Augustine, Fla., was settled. The third is another Indian costume, and it shows clearly how much more colorfully the Indians dressed after white men had been here a few years.

"I call the thirtieth doll in the collection Miss Early 1839," Miss Elliott went on. "In her costume is reflected the fact that Spain has been so much in the news. She wears a colorful, gypsy skirt and a full blouse with long, full sleeves.

Prepares Costumes in Regular Fashion
"If I had been doing two 1839-ers, I would have dressed one in frothy lace to show that women are more interested in genuinely feminine pursuits now than they were a few years ago when any woman with a job was inevitably known as a career woman."

The 24-year-old, dark-haired, dark-eyed Scharmel Elliott goes about designing a costume for a doll in the customary manner of the majority of designers. After a wealth of research, she makes a sketch, then, from the sketch,

cuts a paper pattern to fit the doll. The pattern goes to a professional cutter, who cuts the costume from the material Miss Elliott has selected.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pinegar, Dub Pinegar and Miss Ann Taylor attended a ball game in Texarkana Saturday night between Texarkana and Palestine, Texas.

Mrs. L. F. Moinroe was a Hope visitor Monday.

Mrs. Lee A. Holt accompanied Mr. Holt to Rudessa, La., Sunday night returning home Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevens who were married Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church left Wednesday for their home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Helen Perdue of Louann complimented Miss Kathryn Holt, a bride of Sunday, with a perfectly appointed breakfast Sunday morning at the Hotel Barlow in Hope. Guests were members of the bridal party.

Mrs. Melson Frazier and little daughter, Frances, and Miss Nita Mae Kolt were Hope visitors Tuesday. Mrs. W. R. Pruitt is spending several days this week in Nashville, the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. H. Garner.

Miss Carolyn Trimble of Hope has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Wilson for several days. She returned home Tuesday accompanied by Miss Ann Taylor of Little Rock, who has been a visitor in the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Bookner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Parks and son Carl, Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melson Frazier Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Bryant visited friends in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Tate of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tate.

Mrs. Pink Horton visited her sister, Mrs. Susie Barrow at Louann last Tuesday night. She was the guest of Miss Sallie Horton in Camden Wednesday and spent Thursday in Little Rock with her niece, Mrs. Tam Ridgill, returning that evening.

Mrs. Tom Barlow left Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davidson near Fulton.

Mrs. H. T. Saunders entertained the young people with a lawn party Saturday night June 17 in honor of Miss Beloit Davidson of Fulton. These present were Misses Sarah Page, Louise Page, Reba May, Mary Margaret Hynes, Mary Sue Stingley, Margaret Pruitt, Mary Ann Beck, Woodrow Parsons, Duval Roberts, William Paul Rowe, Charles William Dandney, A. F. Simmons, Earl Ray Saunders, Tandy Saunders and the honoree. After playing games, the guests were served with delicious punch and cookies by their hostess.

Mrs. Bettie Smith of Hope spent the day Friday with Mrs. H. T. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gold announce the marriage of their only son, Thompson H. Gold, to Miss Ethel Hanson, which took place in Judsonia, Arkansas, on April 20, 1939. The young couple are making their home in Judsonia where Mr. Gold has been operator for the Judd Theatre for the past several years.

Mrs. Anna Turner left Thursday for Chicago to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Young.

Miss Nita Mae Kolt of Texarkana is the guest of relatives here this week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gettis and two children of Camden and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight of Houston.

Miss Nell Jean Byers returned home Monday from a camping trip with the Nashville Girl Scout troop to Camp Albert Pike, and a visit of several days with her aunt, Mrs. Forrest Wilson in Nashville.

The W. M. S. of the Washington Baptist church will entertain the Little River Association of that organization with an all day meeting on Thursday at the church. At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon will be served at the Hotel Rowe.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore of Danville spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barrow, E. R. Timberlake and Roscoe Timberlake

were Hope visitors Monday.

The Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary met at the church on Monday with only five members present. Mrs. Williams presented the Assembly's Home Mission program, using as her devotional selected Scriptures emphasizing the duty of Christ and using one of Christ's parables at the close. Different phases of home mission work were brought in in the articles given by the following members: "Work among the mountain people of North Carolina," given by Mrs. Wilson; "Home mission work among French people in Louisiana," Mrs. Elter; "Report of the Synod of Oklahoma and work among the Indians of Oklahoma," by Mrs. Duhney and Mrs. May. Mrs. Williams gave our close home work that Dr. Barr is doing in our own Presbytery. Dr. Barr has devoted 27 years to the mountain people of Montgomery county and has accomplished much good. A short business session also was held by the President. The roll was called and those present answered with a verse of Scripture.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report and the disbursements for the first quarter. The reported \$8.80 made at the ice cream supper Saturday night and a \$10 payment sent on the new church carpet. Several paid on their dues. It was voted that the auxiliary have a "play party" on Friday night, July 7th at the home of Mrs. J. M. May, further notice of which will appear in the paper next week. The July social meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. H. Elter next

New Fight Awaits Lending Program

Republicans Say It Is Merely to "Prime 1940 Elections"

WASHINGTON. —(AP)—Congress already in the throes of bitter controversy over monetary and neutrality legislation, expects to get this week another highly provocative issue—President Roosevelt's proposed \$3,850,000,000 lending program.

Legislation to carry out the chief executive's new proposal for stimulating industry is to be introduced in the Senate by Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky and in the House by Chairman Stengell (Dem., Ala.) of the Banking Committee. Under present plans

Monday, the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Davis and children of Kilgore, Texas, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. and Mrs. W. I. Stroud. While here they, together with the Strouds, with the exception of Mrs. W. I. Stroud, are spending a part of this week at Camp Albert Pike, in Montgomery county.

Weldon Johnson, summer student at Henderson State Teachers College, spent the week end at home.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Playmates of Many Origins Can Teach Child Diplomacy

A wise mother, moving to a new neighborhood, took a look-see at the house.

It will be considered first in the house.

Republicans, who scuttled the administration's neutrality bill, have served notice they will undertake to do the same to the lending program.

Speaking at Springfield, Mo., Saturday night, Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, declared the program was "only a scheme to prime the 1940 elections."

It was apparent, too, that the Republican minority in the Senate, headed by its successes, was ready to do battle with the administration on any issues arising in the remainder of the session. This attitude was reflected in an assertion by Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio) that he believed the refusal to the administration on the monetary and neutrality questions last week had the approval of the country.

"The Republicans are more united and aggressive than they ever have been before in opposing the granting of arbitrary powers to the president," Taft declared. "By its actions last week, congress has proved that it is no longer a rubber stamp."

children. When she and her husband had rented the house in April, the street seemed very quiet, as no children were in sight. Now, good weather had produced a crowd such as she had never seen before.

Did she go to the telephone and tell her husband that it would be impossible to stay? No indeed. She said, "I must make up my mind not to be nervous. This raft of kids will be good for Jean and Jeremy. I shall have to take stock of each family and see if we can be of some service to them, also."

In time she discovered that the children across the street were Jewish, the ones in the flat at the corner, German; the Swithers were from Boston and the Readers hailed from the deep South.

Then there was Moxey, an orphan who lived with a cranky grandmother; and Sibi, who was hard of hearing; the Asks had eleven all told, and the Morrisises, twins.

First of all, she makes it known that the whole community was welcome at her house. "But," she qualified, "the first child to be 'mean,' or pick a quarrel or play unfair is to go right home. That has to be understood."

She decided that toys would be broken

en so she made up her mind that they were, it did not matter. And this conflict out of her mind, she proceeded to lay in a supply of old bricks, sand, cement, boards, rope, nails and wire fencing.

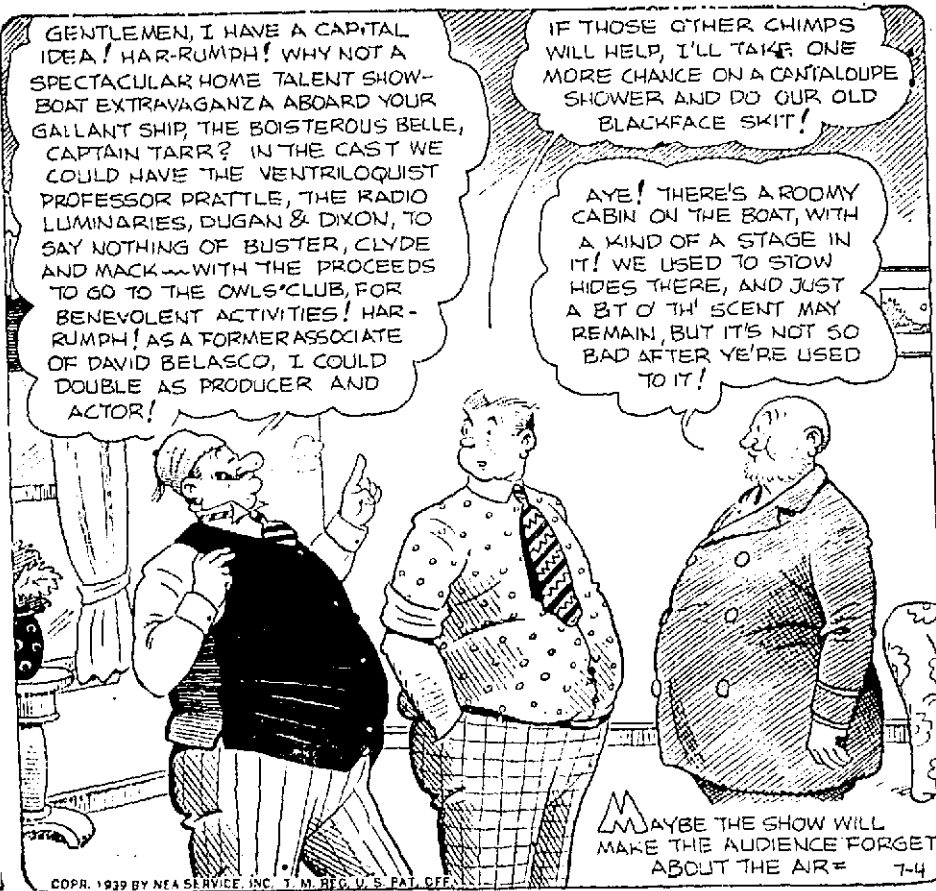
"I am not going in for settlement work or a day nursery," she said. "Maybe you might call it a League of Nations. The house is old, the plenty big—that's why we took the place—and fortunately the noise of youngsters doesn't bother me. After three p. m. I must have some peace. After that every mother's son of them has to clear out and stay out for the rest of the day."

There were disputes to settle sometimes, but the neighborhood seemed to understand that this was a house of peace. Jean and Jeremy did better than she had dared to expect. Both children became adept at diplomacy. It was good for them, indeed, as their mother had predicted. They saw how little Moxey smiled more; how Sibi needed all the patience they could muster.

And they learned that no matter what nation or section children came from they were extremely kind and normal. No prejudice ever made headway that summer. For the first time the street knew peace. The neighbors, entering into the spirit of the plan, helped all they could, buried the hutchet and became friends.

A rusted steel shoe recently found in Texas is believed to have been part of a coat of mail worn by a Spanish explorer in the 16th century.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE

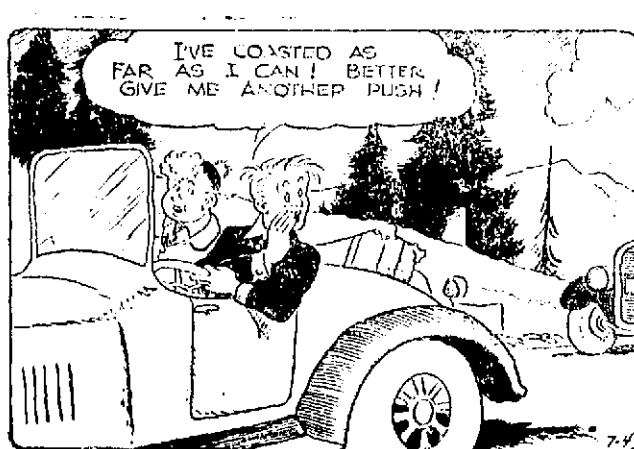
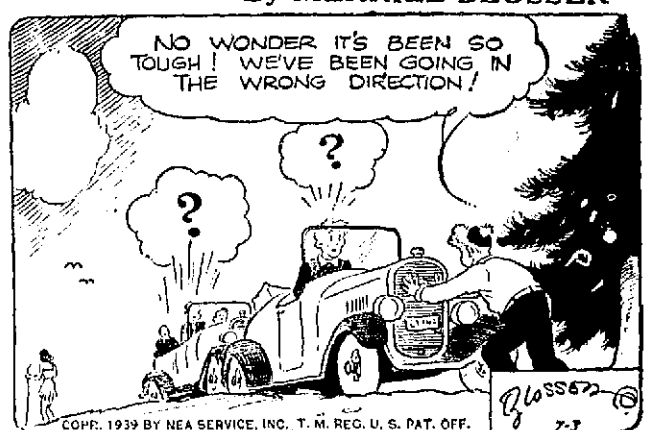
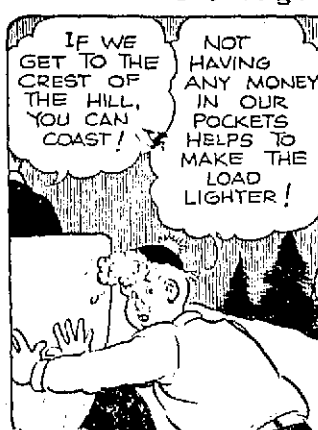
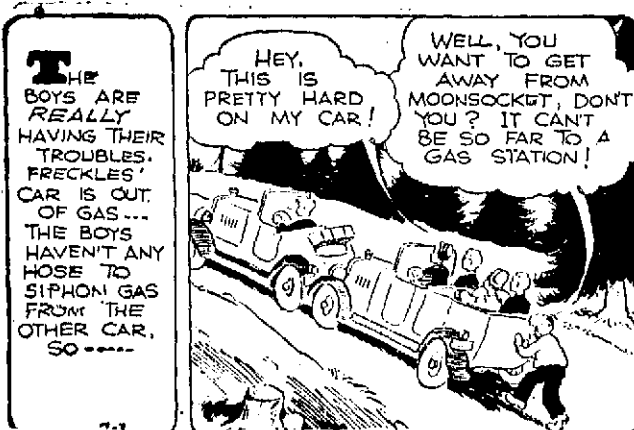


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PICTURING OUTINGS



SUMMER picnics and outings are fun—and the fun can last, if you bring back a collection of snapshots that really tells the story of the day's activities.

Getting such snapshots isn't difficult when you keep your eyes open for incidents and details that truly explain the "what, where, and how" of the picnic.

Don't bother with stiff, posed snapshots. Make "story" pictures. Get a shot of someone coming down the steps with a heavy picnic basket... putting it in the car... picture through the windshield showing the picnic grove as you arrive. Snap a series of shots which show the spreading of the cloth... the setting out of pickles, cake, and sandwiches... cutting the cake... "close-ups" of individuals munching away... sports or games after such a lull... the girl friend getting her skirt caught on a barbed-wire fence, if the picnic lasts into the evening, the a picture exposure of the group gathered around the campfire, singing or telling stories. They'll have to hold still for this one, and the camera must be firmly supported on a handy no or tripod—but it's a worth-while picture.

When you make a series of "story-telling" snapshots along this line, you have something that gives far more satisfaction than a few posed snapshots.

And it's no capturing of the pictures you can guard—your subjects are "off-guard." Other pictures may be as you know, but as long as incident, picture show some won't having going on, it "story-telling" of related, next picnic shots on your quickly deep outing. You'll your pictures the way all occasional taken on such a picnic.

—Gaulder

Plan to Go on 'Walk Relief' During Hot Summer Months

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

The sensible, truly beauty-minded woman resolves to be comfortable as well as perfectly groomed from head to toe during the hot summer months.

She won't dream of adopting a coiffure that will be almost impossible to arrange at home between visits to the hairdresser, or now and then when it's just too hot for a session under the drier. Her white gloves will be easy to wash. Her clothes will be reasonably wrinkle-proof. For walking, whether or not she goes to either or both of the World's Fairs, she'll have soft, moderately low-heeled shoes one-half size larger than those she generally wears. And she'll give her feet a little extra action every single day.

She knows for a fact that aching, burning feet can put more lines in a woman's face than any cream ever will be able to erase. She has no patience with women who spend a great deal of money and time on their hair, complexion and clothes but wear improperly-fitted, poorly-made shoes and refuse to believe that simple foot treatments are important.

If you have had three new pairs of shoes since Easter and only one pair of shoes, you probably aren't as beauty-minded as you think. Experts agree that it is bad for your feet to wear the same pair of shoes day after day. Besides, the shoes won't retain their shape and give as excellent service as they would if you gave them a day of rest between each wearing.

No Lack of Powders

There is a variety of fine foot powders on the market, and one particularly cooling, soothing type comes in a set with foot balm that is recommended.



It's easier to prevent corns and callouses than to cure them. To keep opera pumps from cutting into your instep, use a special foot pad. To prevent corns, cover any slightly red area on toes with a smaller pad and wear until the new shoes are well broken in.

BOLTS AND ROUND BLOCKS

We are now in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak, and Ash Heading Bolts.

Also Round BLACK GUM Blocks.

For prices and specifications Apply to:

Hope Heading Co.
Hope, Arkansas
Phone 245

For Pasteurized Products Call 938

Hope Creamery and Dairy Company
HINTON DAVIS, Mgr.

Reliance Life Ins. Co., Pittsburgh, Life, Health and Accident Ins. Also Juvenile 20 Pay Life and Educational Policies—

TALBOT FEILD, Sr.
District Mgr. Box 44, Hope, Ark.

NO FOOLING

WHEN YOU DIAL 40° IT STAYS 40°

Amazing TRUE-TEMP COLD CONTROL

Westinghouse Refrigerators at
HOPE HARDWARE CO.

We Carry All Nationally Advertised Merchandise

At NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICES

You Get What You Ask For At—

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist "We've Got It"

PHONE 62 Motorcycle Delivery

It's a good idea to use foot powder at night after your bath and again in the morning before dressing.

A foot balm, massaged into aching, swollen feet, soon relieves discomfort.

recommended for relieving a burning sensation, caused by hours of walking on hot pavements, or swollen arches.

Another powder is an antiperspirant, and feet on which it is used regularly will not perspire at all.

A package of special foot pads, in assorted sizes, are ideal for relieving pressure or irritation on particular spots.

The burn size is exactly right, and blisters on the heels—the areas which often become sensitive when you walk a great deal in hot weather, even with well-fitted shoes. These, and smaller pads for sensitive spots on toes, are as easy to apply as postage stamps, will not come off in your bath and won't stick to your stockings.

After a strenuous day of sight-seeing before you go out for the evening, try bathing your feet in warm rather than cold water. A cold foot bath makes you feel better at the moment, but it will not reduce the swelling as quickly and thoroughly as a warm one.

Afterward, lie flat on a bed or on the floor with your feet propped up at least two feet higher than your head. Rest for twenty minutes. Then, using upward strokes, massage foot balm in from toes to ankles. Wipe feet and legs carefully with a soft towel and dust on foot powder before dressing.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 5398. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

Gertrude Walters, Plaintiff
vs.
Fred Walters, Defendant

The Defendant, Fred Walters, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Gertrude Walters.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 10th day of June, 1939.

(Seal) **RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.**
By J. P. BYERS, D. C.

Royce Weisenberger,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
E. F. McFaddin, attorney ad litem.
June 13-20-27 July 3.

To Be Independent

(Continued from Page One)

labor's rights to organize and collective bargaining in the National Labor Relations Act.

3. Restriction through federal legislation on the use of state troops in strikes, confining them to cases of demonstrated lawlessness.

4. Extension to freedom of the air by law and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission so that all points of view may be fairly presented.

5. Taking from the Post Office Department the control of matter excluded from the mails, and placing it in the hands of the courts.

"Liberty's Price is Vigilance"

These are the federal measures. In addition, the states have the opportunity to strengthen the Bill of Rights by restricting the use of injunctions in labor disputes, as have 17 states; by creating state labor relations boards, as in five states; and by adopting civil rights statutes setting standards for municipalities, by prohibiting ordinances in conflict with constitutional guarantees.

How necessary are these restraints upon the cities is evident by a recent survey conducted by the Civil Liberties Union showing that in no city in the United States are the guarantees of civil liberties more than half observed or protected.

It is as true today as ever that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty; that laws and court decisions do little more than reflect the public will. That will be effective must be organized. Unity between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. will, if achieved, furnish the essential basis for labor's civil rights. Organization in other fields is equally significant if our liberties are to remain the vehicle for peaceful progress in the race between democracy and reaction.

Dr. Smith Gives Up

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Smith, former president of Louisiana State University.

The former university president and his wife were held awaiting the arrival of the Louisiana authorities who have warrants for their extradition on charges in connection with an alleged embezzlement of Louisiana State University funds.

The couple were under close guard in a hotel suite where an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, James N. Nicholson of Buffalo, talked to them for about an hour Sunday night. Other visitors were barred.

Chief Young said Dr. Smith told him he and his wife came to Charleston lake, nearby resort, to find a quiet place so they "could write." He said Dr. Smith related his first knowledge that he was wanted on embezzlement charges came yesterday afternoon when he was reading a Toronto newspaper.

"I received first notice of the search for Dr. Smith from Mounties who gave me a circular," the police chief said.

"I was sitting at my desk Saturday night at 9:30 when a telephone call came through from Charleston lake, 22 miles northwest of Brockville.

"A man on the telephone asked if we were looking for Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University.

"I thought it was a joke, but said yes, we were. He said he had learned that he was wanted."

"Before I could decide whether it was a hoax he said he would come to the police station within an hour to give himself up."

Nearly an hour later Constable Young was patrolling the city when he saw a car, bearing a Michigan license, for which we were on the lookout. When the constable halted the car Dr. Smith identified himself and said he was en route to my office.

"Dr. Smith had identifying papers and a \$300 cash on his person."

Lewisville Forms Highway 29 Group

McFaddin and Bowen Pledge Hope's Support to New Association

About 50 men representing practically every town in Lafayette county, located on Highway No. 29, met at Lewisville, Friday night, and made plans for the organization of a Highway No. 29 Association to emphasize the importance of hardsurfing this highway.

After much discussion, it was agreed to sell memberships in the association to all interested parties for \$1, the money to be used for whatever purpose the committee believes will best further the interest of the organization.

A barbecue was discussed for sometime in August to which Governor Bailey and the members of the State Highway Department will be invited.

It was decided to make Lewisville headquarters of the Association, as it is centrally located and more easily accessible than any other place along the highway. It was further decided that permanent officials would not be selected until sufficient memberships have been sold to insure the permanency and effectiveness of the organization. Those attending the meeting were most enthusiastic and believe the move toward 1,000 members can be secured.

Ed F. McFaddin and R. P. Bowen represented Hope at the meeting and assured the representatives from Lafayette county that they could depend on 100 per cent co-operation out of Hempstead county.

3 Trainmen Killed Under Landslide

6,000 Tons of Rock Fall Upon Freight Train in Kentucky

MOUNT VERNON, Ky.—(AP)—Three trainmen were killed early Monday when a heavily-loaded freight train was struck by a mountain landslide which hurled the locomotive into a creek and derailed 10 cars.

The dead:

E. J. WEAVER, engineer.
WILLIAM GOEBEL, fireman.
SAM LONG, brakeman, all of Kentucky.

Railroad officials said about 6,000 tons of rock, the largest slide in many years, fell on the train.

ONE YEAR TO GO Presidential Possibilities

No. 6—Harry Hopkins



Secretary Hopkins—stopped and started too soon.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Two things went wrong with the Harry Hopkins-for-president boom. It got started too soon—and it stopped too soon. It may yet survive both handicaps, but they don't make the going any easier.

As soon as the former boss of WPA was made secretary of commerce, the word went round that this was a build-up for the presidential nomination. This made him a natural target for his foes, with which he is amply equipped, and the heat was on.

Then, just as he was getting settled in his new office, he fell ill, and was away from his desk for about 10 weeks. Both the build-up and the secretaryship bogged down as a result.

Fully recovered, Secretary Hopkins is driving ahead now. He is the New Deal's chief advocate of "business appeasement" (he hates the expression). Also, his predecessor, ex-Secretary Dan Roper, having been a pretty ineffective cabinet member, Mr. Hopkins has a chance to shine by contrast. An energetic, wiry, and nervous, Mr. Hopkins presided over the birth and adolescence of WPA. In general, those who admire WPA, admire him, and those who don't, don't. He admits now that political considerations were given too much weight in the running of WPA; in fairness, it ought to be mentioned that letting politics in wasn't his idea.

Mr. Hopkins recently acquired an Iowa farm. If he is presented formally for the Democratic nomination, he will have to oppose fellow-Iowa Wallace.

HIS ASSETS: Devotion to the New Deal; ability as a speech-maker; a natural appeal as former WPA boss to the "forgotten man."

HIS LIABILITIES: A reputation as a radical; the ardent opposition of practically everyone who disapproves of WPA; bitter antagonism of conservatives in the Democratic party.

HIS CHANCES: None too bright; may improve if he makes a good record in his present job during the next 12 months.

Will Attempt to Aid Farm Market

Administration Plans Discussions on Farm Products' Surplus

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Administration farm officials expect to start a campaign soon to broaden markets at home and abroad for farm products.

The problem of crop surpluses, and the resulting dissatisfaction with prices and income, will be discussed.

England in Open

(Continued from Page One)

Danzig.

The statement marked the first time a British cabinet minister has mentioned publicly reports of Danzig activity.

Chamberlain said:

"A large and increasing number of German nationals have recently arrived in the Free City, ostensibly as 'tourists,' and a local defense corps is being formed under the name of 'Heimwehr.'"

"Our government is maintaining contact with the Polish and French governments regarding developments in Danzig."

In Danzig City

FREE CITY OF DANZIG—(AP)—Danzig took measures Monday for the mobilization of workers for labor "vital to the state" in case of an emergency growing out of sharpened Polish-German differences over the Free City and the Polish Corridor.

An order to be published by the senate Monday afternoon provides that workers may be recruited for industries which the senate holds to be essential for the welfare of the community.

Huge New Air Bill Signed by F. D. R.

New Program Will Provide for 5,500 U. S. Fighting Planes

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has signed a bill giving the War Department \$293,895,547 in cash contract authorizations to spend primarily on new fighting planes.

The measure comprises a \$552,000,000 emergency defense program which Mr. Roosevelt outlined to congress early in the session, and raises the outlay for defense, in the fiscal year which began Saturday, to the unprecedented peace-time total of \$1,783,187,847.

For the purchase of 2,290 airplanes for the regular army and 177 for the National Guard, the bill includes an appropriation of \$186,885,547 and authority to enter into contracts up to \$64,566,000.

Addition of the new craft to the army air corps will give it about 5,500 serviceable planes by July 1, 1941. The bill also carries \$14,250,000 for additional orders to train industry in the production of munitions and \$27,000,000, partially in a contract authorization, for strengthening the garrison at the Panama canal.

Funds are provided to begin construction of five major air bases, in Alaska, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and in the Northeastern and Southeastern United States. New air depots also will be built in the Southeast and in Utah.

How French Raise Sub



The French-developed technique for raising sunken submarines, pictured at Toulon, France, was of no avail when the French sub, Phenix, sank thousands of miles away off coast of French Indo-China. Great chains, suspended from the floating bridge spanning space between two boats, lowered a huge pontoon to the ocean bottom and brings the submerged vessel easily to the surface.

Former Hope Girl High in Theater

Former Mary Hortense McCorkle Understudy to Katharine Cornell

The rise of the former Mary Hortense McCorkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle of Hope, to be understudy to Katharine Cornell, was disclosed by the New York Times column

"News of the Stage" for the first time on June 27. The item about the former Miss McCorkle, whose stage name is Mary Drayton, follows:

Quothie McCorkle returned yesterday aboard the Normandie to start rehearsing Francis Lederer in Laurence Olivier's role in "No Time For Comedy." Much of the rehearsing will be done in Chicago, where Lederer opens July 2 in "Seventh Heaven." Mary Drayton, understudy to Katharine Cornell and Margalo Gilhouse in "No Time For Comedy," will go to Chicago next week to work with Mr. Lederer and Mr. McClintic in the rehearsals.

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